

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

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FRANCE & ENGLAND DISAGREE ON POLISH RUSSIAN SITUATION

BUT ENGLISH NOTE SAYS THEY
SHOULD CO-OPERATE DURING
THE ADJUSTMENT OF
DIFFERENCES

(By United Press)

Britain and France have split on the question of how to combat Russian bolshevism.

The British today were attempting to close the breach. A note was received at the French foreign office in which Britain declared that the two governments should continue to closely cooperate.

The schism in allied diplomatic unity was because France extended recognition to General Wrangel, anti-bolshevik leader in the Crimea, and Britain advised the Polish to accept the bolshevik peace terms according to a dispatch.

Premier Lloyd George at first refused to credit the report that France had recognized Wrangel without Britain's consent. When Premier Millerand heard Lloyd George had advised the Poles to accept the bolshevik terms of peace he told the cabinet it was violating the Hythe agreement under which France and Britain were to act in concert in the Russian crisis.

The sudden disappearance of France and Britain's liaison came as a surprise to many diplomats and Washington officials expressed fear that France and Britain would "go it alone" hereafter and that it would weaken the western barrier against plans of the bolsheviks. The Washington official attitude was "hands off" for the present until it was seen whether the war could be patched up.

Paris, Aug. 12—Differences between France and Great Britain over the interpretations of agreement reached by Premier Millerand and Lloyd George at Hythe should not prevent the two governments from closely cooperating during the adjustment of differences, according to Britain's note to France given out today by the foreign office.

It was stated the note was delivered at Quai d'Orsay by the British Charge d'Affaires this morning.

So far as known, it is the first communication received from Britain since the announcement was made that France had recognized General Wrangel's anti-bolshevik government in southern Russia without the consent of the British.

U. S. Will Not Take Sides at Present
Washington, Aug. 12—The United States will refrain "for the present" from taking sides in the differences between Great Britain and France over Russia, it was learned today at the state department.

EXPRESS COMPANIES ASK RATE INCREASE

Washington, Aug. 12—The American Railroad Express Company today made application to the Interstate Commerce Commission to increase their rates so as to cover the recent award of wage increases to employees.

OBEDIENCE TO NATURAL LAW

Fear Implants in Mankind for the Purpose of Promoting Caution—Differs in the Sexes.

"In normal, well-balanced persons there is a certain relation between the element of fear and the element of courage. Fear is an emotion existing for the purpose of promoting caution and in primitive days and in animals tends to self-preservation. Anger, curiosity and courage are factors which oppose fear and flight. When knowledge, experience, repetition, finally limit or delimit the action of these two opposing instincts and emotions, conscious action is carried out with understanding according to the inherent reactions.

"Woman was made with the element of fear and caution more pronounced than in man, because woman, the mother, was not supposed to be the fighter. Man, primitive man, the fighter, was more endowed with courage."

These quotations from a report by Dr. Samuel Wyllys Bandler of New York to the Journal of the American Medical association preface a discussion of the differences in the ductless, or endocrine, glands in man and woman. In normal persons these balance each other, but the balance is different in the two sexes and, according to Doctor Bandler, it is this difference in balance that causes the differences in the instincts and emotions.

PARLEY P. CHRISTENSEN



Farmer-Labor party candidate for president. He lives in Salt Lake City.

KANSAS MINERS RETURN TO WORK

AFTER BEING ON STRIKE FOR
TWO MONTHS—NOT ORDERED
BACK BY OFFICIALS

(United Press)

Pittsburg, Kan., Aug. 12—Kansas miners who went on strike two months ago as a protest against five days a week penalty levied by coal operators agreed to return to work immediately.

In making this announcement Alexander Howatt district union president made plain the miners are returning "on their own accord and not by my direction."

NEWS NOTES

Dynamite Demonstration
Glidden, Wis., August 12—County Agent Wright wanted to hold a dynamite demonstration. He chose the village cemetery.

Put Burglar Alarm
Superior, Wis., August 12—Burglars that try to rob the Bank of Commerce here are going to wake up the whole city. A burglar alarm recently installed will set off a big electric siren horn which can be heard for half a mile.

Everybody Has Money
Ashland, Wis., August 12—When a patrol arrested three drunks here they caught a taxi and went to jail, paid their fine there. Everyone here has money, the judge said.

Cut Love Scenes Out of Movies
Chicago, August 12—Wilbur Green Voliva, overseer of Zion, has decreed that all love scenes shall be cut from movies shown here.

Man Shot in Hotel, Woman Companion Held
Milwaukee, Aug. 12—A man who registered as Jack Brinkman and gave his address as Newark, New Jersey, was found in the St. Charles hotel here today with five bullet holes in his body.

A woman who registered at the hotel with him as his wife is being held by police. The couple are said to have quarreled last night and early today.

Chi-news Medicine Man is Buried
Oleah, Wis., August 12—With quack chanting songs and doing his medicine dance George Cedarotte, Chippewa medicine man, was buried at the Indian reservation today.

Cedarotte was sixty years old. He with other Indians of the reservation are said to have scorned christianity. He with four other remaining medicine men there for years have vainly tried to persuade people to believe in the old Indian tradition and have nothing to do with the white men's religion.

Pneumonia was the cause of the aged Indian's death.

ROOSEVELT IN WISCONSIN

Chicago, Aug. 12—Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic vice presidential candidate, was to carry his campaign into Wisconsin today following his initial address here last night. He was to speak at Kenosha and Racine during the day and Milwaukee tonight.

We Had Forgotten.
Of course it is some trouble to clean a spark plug but do you remember what a task it was to go over an entire horse with a brush and curry comb?—Dallas News.

DECISIVE BATTLE WILL BE FOUGHT OUTSIDE WARSAW

SHARP SKIRMISHING TAKING
PLACE TO DELAY REDS WHO
ARE ADVANCING ON
THE CITY

(By United Press)

London, Aug. 12—Sharp skirmishing preliminary to another major engagement was in progress on the Warsaw front early Thursday, according to latest dispatches from Moscow and Warsaw.

The bolsheviks were last reported advancing slowly southward along the Danzig-Warsaw railroad while Polish skirmishers came in contact but did not attempt to make a stand.

Several columns of reds were advancing across the river Bug.

The main Polish army was reported returning to prepare a line just outside of Warsaw. When the Russians reach that line the decisive battle for the capital will be fought according to plans of Polish strategists.

POLISH DELEGATION SENT TO MINSK

London, Aug. 12—It was learned authoritatively today that M. Kamanoff, soviet representative here, received a wireless message from Moscow at 10 a. m. saying the bolsheviks discovered the Polish armistice delegation hiding in a village between Warsaw and Minsk last night and sent them on to Minsk.

POLISH WOMEN WILL FIGHT BOLSHIEVISTS

Warsaw, Aug. 12—Columns of armed women marched through the streets of Warsaw today announcing that they would fight the Russians to death. Some had only revolvers. Others carried rifles and sabres.

Lenine Trotsky, the red minister, was reported to have arrived at Elabstock, ready to lead the Russian army in its final drive for Warsaw.

POLAND MUST DEFEND ITSELF TO THE END

Warsaw, Aug. 12—Poland must defend itself to the end, spurning any bolshevik offer of dishonorable peace, the Council of Defense declared in a manifesto issued today, on the eve of the armistice conference at Minsk.

KING POSTPONES SCOTLAND VISIT

(By United Press)

London, Aug. 12—Owing to the seriousness of the Russian situation, the King has postponed a visit to Scotland which was to have started tomorrow, the Pall Mall Gazette said today. Lloyd George and the King conferred last night, the newspaper declared.

STATE FORRESTER AUTHORIZED TO EM- PLOY MORE MEN

(United Press)

St. Paul, Aug. 12—Realizing the gravity of the situation the state board of relief today authorized W. T. Cox, state forester, to employ additional men to fight forest fires in northern Minnesota.

The board has already set aside considerable money for the employment of additional patrol men.

Mr. Cox will leave for the north tonight. Reports received by him show that rain has fallen in spots and authorities say the fire has been somewhat checked but has not been extinguished, and is in danger of spreading further.

RUTH WILL PLAY BALL THIS AFTERNOON

(United Press)

Cleveland, O., Aug. 12—Prediction that Babe Ruth, home run king of the New York Yanks, will be able to play ball this afternoon was made today by Dr. M. H. Pascale, Cleveland ball club physician who is looking after Babe Ruth's injured right knee.

An X-ray showed there was no injury to the bone and no torn ligaments.

We Had Forgotten.
Of course it is some trouble to clean a spark plug but do you remember what a task it was to go over an entire horse with a brush and curry comb?—Dallas News.

MRS. THOMAS G. WINTER



Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Minneapolis is the new president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

AUTO BANDITS STAGE HOLD-UPS TO PLEASE GIRLS

INCLUDING A RUNNING FIGHT
WITH THE POLICE

(United Press)

Chicago, Aug. 12—Three automobile bandits staged a wild orgy of hold-ups on the west side early today for the delectation of their "best girls" who accompanied them.

The thrills they were able to provide their sweethearts included a running gun fight with police in a ball park during which two score of shots were exchanged.

Among persons they robbed were a couple "spooning" on a porch and a peddler. The girls sat in the machine and giggled delightedly while their escorts were "working."

COX LEAVES ON FIRST SPEAKING TRIP

(United Press)

Columbus, Aug. 12—Gov. Cox accompanied by his personal staff and a dozen newspaper men, left Columbus shortly after 11 o'clock today for Camp Perry, Ohio, for the first speech of his stump campaign through the country. He traveled in a special pullman car attached to a regular railroad train.

GOV. TAKES OUSTER PRO- CEEDINGS UNDER ADVISEMENT

(United Press)

St. Paul, Aug. 12—Governor Burnquist today took under advisement the ouster proceedings against Louis C. Vogel, auditor of Brown county.

Final argument in the case was submitted today to the Governor by Alfred Mueller of New Ulm, attorney for Vogel and State Senator J. J. Hall for Erickson.

"CHEROKEE BILL"



"Cherokee Bill," an Indian-negro, who is reputed to be worth \$80,000, and has been twice listed in the census as the oldest man in America, recently celebrated his one hundred and twenty-third birthday on his farm in Grand Junction, Colo. He served in the War of 1812 and later settled down in Colorado, where he had a claim.

HARDING MAY SPEAK SHORTLY IN MINNESOTA

MAY BE FIRST SPEECH AWAY
FROM HOME—CONFERES
WITH LADIES

Marion, O., Aug. 12—Making an effort to conceal his plans the republican presidential candidate almost invaded the stronghold of Governor Cox and made a short but spirited speech from the front porch of the home of his brother, Baxter Harding, at Wooster, ten miles out of Columbus, late yesterday.

It was the first attempt at a campaign speech outside of Marion, and may be the forerunner of other similar speaking expeditions.

Harding's headquarters are keenly interested in another conference between Will H. Hays, national chairman and Harry M. Dougherty one of Harding's friends and advisors, to be held in Chicago today. While here this week Harding was informed that in some respects the front porch campaign has not developed the enthusiasm that it was expected, and it was understood Hays and Dougherty were to talk over plans for putting the full strength of the national committee behind it.

Harding's first speech away from Marion may be made in Minnesota next month. An urgent invitation is being given serious consideration. It was known Harding wants to make a big speech to farmers from the local districts in Minnesota and his advisors may recommend a trip here.

Will Speak at Fair
Marion, O., Aug. 12—Senator W. G. Harding has decided to make his first important speech away from Marion on the occasion of the Minnesota State Fair at St. Paul during the first week in September.

The national committeeman, I. A. Caswell, of Minnesota, came here with a delegation to insist on the candidate accepting the invitation extended some time ago. Harding's speech at St. Paul is expected to deal chiefly with agricultural problems.

TWO CHILDREN DIE WHEN HOME BURNS THREE MORE INJURED

(United Press)

Moorhead, Minn., Aug. 12—Julia Sidel, two years old, and another child are dead, the mother, Mrs. Wm. Sidel, and two other children are in a serious condition here today, the result of burns incurred when the Sidel home on a farm near here burned down late yesterday.

Physicians said Mrs. Sidel may die.

Archbishop Mannix Says He Will Visit Ireland

(By United Press)

London, Aug. 12—Archbishop Mannix declared today that he was determined to visit Ireland in defiance of the British government. He refused to divulge the time of his departure or the method he will use to elude the Scotland yard detectives who are watching Nazareth house where he is stopping.

"BAY WINDOW" GERMAN EXTINCT

Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 12—The fat "bay windowed" German is extinct, the average weight of a man in Germany is one hundred and twenty-five pounds. So said Jacob Vanderzanden on his return from a two months' trip to Europe.

RATIFICATION ADHER- ENTS SCORE SUCCESS

(United Press)

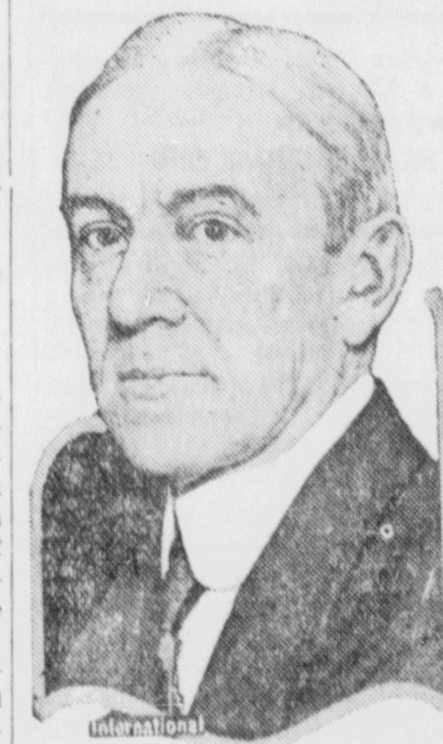
Nashville, Aug. 12—A second attempt to prevent action in the ratification of the federal woman's suffrage amendment in the legislature was defeated today when a resolution which would defer action on the amendment until the regular session of the legislature in January 1921, was tabled without a record vote.

CENSUS FIGURES

(United Press)

Washington, Aug. 12—The census bureau today announced the population of Wells county, N. D., as 12,957, an increase of 1,143 or 9.7 per cent.

MATHEW P. HALPIN



Mathew P. Halpin of the New York Athletic club, manager of the American Olympic team which will compete at Antwerp.

CARS NEEDED IN WHEAT BELT

GRAIN CAR SITUATION FAR FROM
BEING SOLVED

(United Press)

St. Paul, Aug. 12—The grain car situation in the northwest is far from being solved but conditions at this time are regarded as satisfactory, according to Henry Mueller, traffic director of the St. Paul association, who returned today from Washington where he conferred with interstate commerce officials regarding the allotment of grain cars to the northwest.

Cars are badly needed throughout the entire wheat belt, according to Mueller.

"The condition of the northwest is such that cars are needed in this section more than farther south," said Mueller.

He placed before the commission the true needs of the northwest and he expects the commission will deal liberally with the farmers of the northwest although no specific order has been issued sending cars to this section.

BEYOND THE POWER OF MAN

Vainly Does He Attempt to Still a Woman's Tongue or Stop Her Garrulous Fingers.

A woman's talent—amounting almost to a genius—for letting her husband know that he is not much of a fellow in her estimation, would seem to be seriously impaired when she happens to be a deaf mute. But, according to the testimony submitted in a divorce case tried in court recently, feminine ingenuity refuses to admit any handicap in this oldest of all games. She annoyed him in the sign language.

The husband, being merely a man, did not adopt the simple expedient of tying her hands together when he wanted a little soul quiet. He failed to have recourse to the obvious expedient of shutting his eyes when she fingered to him that she thought he was the biggest donkey in creation.

Thus he proved once more that man truly is a creature of a lower order. He can build ships and fight wars, till the soil and manage big industries, but when it comes to stopping a woman's tongue or her garrulous fingers, he is not there!—Detroit News.

Up-to-Date Lone Jack.

Confining himself to an actual list of community calamities, Mayor King of Lone Jack, Mo., reasons convincingly that the blowing up of the local electric light plant, the quitting of his job by the jitney bus driver, the departure from the midst of them of the sole barber and the robbery of the local bank—all in a short space of time—indicate the secret arrival of a jinx in town and a high-pressure distribution of his malign influence. But it is to be observed that 25 per cent of Lone Jack's ill is due to preventable accident and 25 per cent to crime of unusual magnitude and daring, while 50 per cent is due to labor troubles.

Life within Lone Jack is only typical of the larger life outside of Lone Jack. It is a cross section of a status prevailing in the entire country; indeed, throughout the world. Lone Jack is just up to date.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Washington's Peculiar Hobby.
George Washington's principal diversion was training baby foxes. He was fond of fox hunting. He took the animals home, and trained them in all kinds of tricks, which he often exhibited to friends.

DAGO FINANCIER SURRENDERS TO POLICE TODAY

WARRANT CHARGING HIM WITH
LARCENY HAD BEEN SWORN
OUT

TRUST COMPANY THROUGH WHICH
HE TRANSACTED BUSINESS
IS DEFUNCT

(United Press)

Boston, Aug. 12—Chas. Ponzi, the "bushel basket millionaire", who claims to have made his millions in operation in international postal reply coupons, formally surrendered himself to federal authorities here today. Ponzi's act came, it was understood, when state authorities were about to place him under arrest. At 1:15 Captain Armstrong of the police headquarters at the request of Attorney General Allen, applied for a warrant for the arrest of Ponzi on the charge of larceny. The warrant will be served on Ponzi at once.

Ponzi accompanied United States District Attorney Dan Gallagher and surrendered to United States Marshal Daune a few minutes before one o'clock. Ponzi was extremely nervous when he gave himself up. Neither federal authorities nor Ponzi would betray Ponzi's reason for surrendering.

Shortly after 1:30 Commissioner Allen declared that the capital of the Hanover Trust company, which was seized yesterday was not simply impaired, but probably wiped out. The capital stock is \$400,000. Ponzi conducted practically all of his mysterious financial operations with the Hanover Trust company and held a large share of stock in the institution.

Detailed Case Against Ponzi will be Published

Washington, Aug. 12—Details of the government case against Charles Ponzi, mysterious financial wizard who was taken into custody by federal officials in Boston today, will be disclosed by the Post Office department as soon as formal notification has been received here that a federal warrant has been served on Ponzi. It was stated at the state department

HEARING ON LATE LYNCHING WILL BE RESUMED AUG. 30

Duluth, August 12—Hearings in the cases of alleged participation in the June 15 riot will be opened Aug. 30, District Judge H. Dancer announced late yesterday.

SHREWDNESS BORN IN HIM

Successful Man's Ability as Trader Was Shown at an Extremely Early Age.

From day to day proof is forthcoming that genius is spontaneous and not a slow growth—that it is of the type of Minerva who sprang full-armed from the head of Zeus. This is evidently as true of the genius of the mart as it is properly supposed to be of the more esthetic forms of genius.

An instance in substantiation of this opinion was recently related by a veteran business man as a side light on the why of the success of a well-known industrial leader.

"I remember him," it was related, "when he was a lad of six years. He wanted to trade a lantern for one owned by a playmate, which he admired. Coming to his father, he asked counsel about the matter and was informed that he should use his own judgment. 'Well, dad,' said the boy, 'I believe I'll trade; but wouldn't you take the oil out first?'"—Wall Street Journal.

Made Thorough Job of It.

The domestic happiness of an innkeeper in a village in the Jura has been shattered by the action of a jealous wife. Ten years ago the innkeeper, who is French, brought home from America a buxom woman of Austrian birth named Sophie. Sophie is now fat and forty, and the affections of her husband have decreased. Sophie resolved to revenge herself, and when her husband was absent, she smashed all the furniture and then turned on all the taps of the wine barrels. Finally she soaked the wreckage with petroleum and set it alight. When the husband appeared his wife threw on the fire a number of bank notes which represented their savings. While the neighbors were busy trying to extinguish the flames Sophie hanged herself from the branch of a tree.—From the Continental Edition of the New York Herald.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for next 24 hours:
 Minnesota—Fair tonight and
 Friday, cooler in the extreme
 east portion tonight, slowly rising
 temperature Friday.

Cooperative observer's record
 6 p. m.:
 Aug. 11—Maximum 74, minimum
 58. Reading in evening
 58. Southwest wind. Cloudy.
 Rain. Precipitation 0.08 inch.
 Aug. 12—Minimum during
 the night, 54.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

More rain is needed in the country.
 Miss Doris Bailey went to Backus
 this afternoon.

Crystal spring water, \$1.50 month
 L. Bourassa, Telephone 13.

Mrs. W. H. Koop and daughter visited
 in Bemidji.

Hall Music House. Home of the
 Famous PATHE RECORDS. 5442
 W. P. Kunitz was in Bemidji on
 business Tuesday.

For spring water phone 264.

Miss Hildur Indrehus of Minneapolis
 is the guest of Miss Martha Moos.

COOK BY WIRE

See Westinghouse Electric Stoves
 Demonstration Thurs. Fri. and Sat.
 BRAINERD ELECTRIC CO.
 714-716 Laurel St.

6013.

Men Wanted—Paving Job. Apply
 on Job. McCree-Moos & Co. 5811

H. Troxel and family of Mason
 City, Iowa, motored to Brainerd to
 day.

B. S. Mallory, recovering from illness,
 was able to be out on crutches
 today.

Dance at Nokay Lake Town Hall
 Friday Night, August 13.

D. D. Schrader and A. A. Gierle
 are at Tamarack on business matter
 today.

BRAINERD HOMESTEAD NO 602
 BROTHERHOOD OF AMERICAN
 YEOMAN
 Will give a

Dance at Lum Park, Wed., Aug. 11
 Members 10c, others \$1 per couple
 Everybody welcome. Good music.

Attorney G. S. Swanson went to
 Crosby on legal matters this afternoon.

Velvet Ice Cream. A gallon or
 more delivered. Phone 450. Brainerd
 Creamery Co. 29911

Miss Audrey Howe has returned
 from a visit in Minneapolis and
 Brooken.

Nath & Co., Kindred street meat
 market men, have bought a new motor
 truck.

The hottest day of the year, Tuesday
 with 93 degrees, has been followed
 by cooler weather.

Ask your dealer for Velvet Ice
 Cream, the best made. Manufactured
 by the Brainerd Creamery Co. 71
 450. 29911

Miss Brynhild Peterson, guest of
 Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Johnson, has returned
 to her home in Aitkin.

Miss Lou Reilly, guest of Miss Monica
 McGill, returned this afternoon
 to her home in Cumberland Wis.

The Misses Lotty and Millie Gardner
 of the Gardner Hat Shop have returned
 from their fall purchasing trip.

Dance Saturday, August 14, Fort
 Ripley, Johnson Bros. Hall. 612-21

Mrs. Ottilia Kough, of St. Paul,
 formerly of Brainerd, is visiting at
 the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary
 Roble, in Little Falls.

Men Wanted—Paving Job. Apply
 on Job. McCree-Moos & Co. 5811

H. A. Pflughoeft, a former Brainerd
 instructor, has been engaged to
 teach agriculture in the Bemidji
 schools the coming year.

Mrs. B. McGivern and little daughter
 Bernadine, visiting friends and
 relatives in Brainerd, have returned
 to their home in Little Falls.

Mrs. J. M. Quinn and daughter Miss
 Frances Quinn of Minneapolis, Mrs. G.
 G. Park and Elmer Wobig of St. Paul
 were in Brainerd this afternoon on
 their way to Nisswa for a week's outing.

John J. Cummins, chief clerk of
 the Northern Pacific railway shops,
 has returned from Seattle, Wash.,
 where he was the past three months,
 temporarily filling the position of division
 storekeeper of the Seattle division.

George B. Falconer left for Stillwater
 Thursday morning to attend the
 Rural Carriers' Convention, which
 is being held there August 13 and 14.
 He and Mr. Beymer of Little Falls

are representing Morrison and Crow
 Wing counties.

Miss Edna Parker of Duluth, an
 expert demonstrator of Westinghouse
 electric ranges, has arrived in the
 city and will give demonstrations on
 Thursday, Friday and Saturday at
 the Brainerd Electric Company store
 at 714-716 Laurel street.

Factory Demonstrator on Westinghouse
 Electric Ranges, Thursday,
 Friday and Saturday.

BRAINERD ELECTRIC CO.

6013

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Strout, Eugene
 White and Miss Evelyn Fearseth, a
 sister of Mrs. Strout, motored on Wednesday
 to International Falls and after
 side trips in the northern lake
 country, expect to return home to
 Brainerd next Monday.

Miss Margaret Fisher has returned
 home from Minneapolis after a visit
 with her sister, Mrs. P. C. Skinner.
 In a few days she will leave for
 Brainerd, where she will resume her
 duties in the St. Joseph hospital. She
 is in the nurses training class at that
 place.—St. Cloud Times.

The electric sign just added to the
 Alderman-Maghan Co. store is the
 result of several peoples' work. The
 basic frame was built by C. B. Rowley,
 the tin work was done by Julius
 Deering, the electrical work by the
 Brainerd Electric Co., painting and
 hanging by F. H. McCaffrey.

MARKET REPORT

Minneapolis Cash Grain

Wheat—No. 1 dark northern \$2.80
 to \$2.90; No. 1 northern \$2.75 to \$2.85.
 Corn—No. 3 yellow \$1.43 to \$1.45.
 Oats—No. 3 white 74-76 to 75-76.
 Barley—Choice \$1.04 to \$1.09.
 Rye—No. 2 2.63 1/4 to \$2.64 1/2.
 Flaxseed—Fancy \$3.35 to \$3.37.

South St. Paul Livestock

Cattle—Receipts 4300; market
 steady to lower; top price \$14; bulk
 of sales \$6.75 to \$14.
 Hogs—Receipts 5000; market 25c
 to 30c lower; top price \$14.50; bulk of
 sales \$14.25 to \$14.50.
 Sheep—Receipts 2000; market, lamb
 6c lower; top price \$12.00; bulk of
 sales \$7.00 to \$12.00.

St. Paul Hay Market

Timothy—No. 1 \$29.00; No. 2, \$28;
 No. 3 \$25.
 Clover Mixed—No. 1, \$17; No. 2 \$12
 Alfalfa—Standard \$25.50; No. 1
 \$23.50.

A "Pig" in the Bed.

Many words in everyday use have
 quite another meaning in remote
 corners of the country. An auction is a
 dirty or untidy place; and some rustic
 fellows, when well, tell you that they
 feel "comical." A pig or piggy is a
 hot-water bottle—hence the story of
 the traveler who returned to civilization
 with a tale that in Northumberland
 the people slept with a pig in the
 bed for warmth.—London Express.

Stuck Up for His Pa.

Parson Blank took his little son to
 prayer meeting for the first time. During
 the prayer one of the deacons uttered
 a loud "Amen." Willie suffered this
 to pass without remark, but when the
 "Amen" was presently repeated he
 could stand it no longer, and rising
 in his seat he exclaimed, "Don't mind
 him, papa, you pray just as long as
 you want to."—Boston Transcript.

'RULED BY WIVES'

Wail Sent Up Long Ago by Dignified
 Roman Senator.

Statesmen of the Great Empire Might
 Be Supreme Over All Mankind, but
 They Were Powerless to
 Control Women.

The "modern woman" with her new-
 found interest in politics and law-
 making is not as purely a twentieth-
 century product as most of us imagine.
 Coldly historical records prove that
 over 2,000 years ago the gentlewomen
 of ancient Rome wielded considerable
 political influence. To repeat verbatim
 the words of Cato, the reform candi-
 date of the times: "We rule all man-
 kind and we are ruled by our wives."
 And while the fair citizens would
 not register a protesting vote against
 undesirable legislation, they could and
 did use other methods.

Take, for example, in 215 B. C.,
 when a bill regulating women's dress
 was brought up before the Roman senate.
 Government control was no new idea
 in the third century B. C., and the
 Roman senators were brave and
 sapient graybeards. Had they not
 steered the nation safely through the
 perils of the war with Carthage and
 settled the terms of the peace treaty
 with a minimum amount of dissension?
 Surely, with a wave of their
 collective legislative hand they could
 settle once for all the trivial question
 of how much money a woman should
 spend for clothes. So the law was
 passed—the Lex Oppia.

Unfortunately, however, the maids
 and matrons of the republic couldn't
 see it. They definitely objected to it.
 As there was no equal suffrage at
 Rome, they, of course, could not attack
 the measure by the power of the
 ballot, but a law, to be at all effective,
 has to be enforced.
 Let us not pry too closely into the
 family secrets of the senatorial house-
 holds! Why attempt to visualize the
 dignified politician who swayed the
 votes of hundreds trying to explain
 to his irate spouse that really,
 my dear, it was not a personal matter,
 or trying to harden his heart to the
 plea of some dark-haired beauty as
 she nestled her head against his shoulder
 and begged him to stop that silly
 old law. Whatever the methods of
 the fair lobbyists, they were eminently
 successful. In 195 B. C. the law
 came up for discussion as to its repeal.

When the question reached the senate
 the feminists adopted even more
 militant tactics. They tried "picket-
 ing." To quote from Livy, the great
 Roman historian: "While the arguments
 waxed hot in the senate, the
 matrons could not be kept at home
 either by advice or shame or the com-
 mands of their husbands." (Where,
 oh where, was that good old word
 "obey"?) "They thronged every street
 and avenue in the city, pleading with
 the men on their way to the senate.
 Each day the crowds of women in-
 creased as newcomers arrived from the
 country towns and villages."
 And, naturally, the law was re-
 pealed.—George W. Leflingwell, Ph. D.,
 in New York Post.

Improved Water-Wheel Governor.
 Overshot water wheels respond only
 sluggishly to a governor that opens
 and closes the gate, while one that
 sets a brake on the main shaft wastes
 water, because the gate remains wide
 open. An eastern manufacturer has
 designed a governor that operates both
 gate and brake. As the speed rises,
 the ball spindle moves down until the
 brake sets, when the sleeve begins to
 move up. In doing so it throws a
 clutch, and a worm gear slowly
 closes the gate. For the opposite, or
 opening, movement, another clutch is

used which works three times as fast.
 —Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Was She Right?

Four-year-old Mary Ellen is much
 given to bumping her knees and skin-
 ning them. So her mother makes her
 wear long stockings when she is out
 playing with the children. But when-
 ever she goes to church or any other
 place where she will not play she
 wears short fancy socks. And Mary
 Ellen does not like it.

She voiced her protest the other
 morning. "I don't see why I have to
 cover my knees when we're at home
 and then let them show when we go
 places," she said poutingly. "You and
 daddy don't do that way."

A Dickens Memorial.

Number 48 Doughty street, where
 Dickens settled down after his mar-
 riage, and where he completed "Pick-
 ick," "Oliver Twist" and "Nicholas
 Nickleby," is coming into the market,
 and there are great hopes that it will
 be purchased on behalf of the Dickens
 Fellowship. "We are anxious," says
 the secretary, "to preserve one house
 in which some of the master's greatest
 work was done, as a lasting memorial,
 before all the landmarks are swept
 away."—London Chronicle.

Eclipse of the Sun.

A total eclipse of the sun is ex-
 pected to throw light on Australia.
 That is another way of saying that
 technical expeditions may be expected
 to hasten to the Commonwealth in
 1922, the attraction being the total
 eclipse on September 22, which will
 be visible across the whole of Aus-
 tralia. It is stated that the eclipse
 will last six minutes, and that a line
 drawn diagonally from Broome in
 Western Australia to Newcastle in
 New South Wales will show its extent.

Waterspouts and Cloudbursts.

A cloudburst is simply a sudden
 copious rainfall, as if the whole cloud
 had been precipitated at once. Waters-
 pouts are bursting rain-clouds accom-
 panied by whirlwind, which whip the
 rain into dense, whirling columns of
 water.

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

Little
 Money Saver
 Says:

You will notice a difference, if
 you use "Mobiloil" these hot
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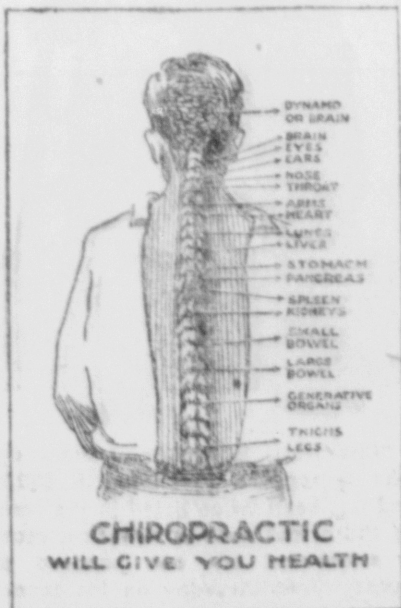
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Elgin, 7-passenger, 6-cylinder \$750

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TWO GREAT JOKES

Veteran Quips That Undoubtedly Are Centuries Old.

Jests Having to Do With the Mother-in-Law and the Intoxicated Man Always Have Power to Cause a Laugh.

Some one once said that there are only two jokes in the world, the drunken man joke and the mother-in-law joke. There are many variations of the two themes, many ways of presenting the two supremely comic figures, but when we want to make each other laugh we always go back either to the drunken man or to the mother-in-law.

The statement is an exaggeration. There are other jokes. The curate's egg joke, for instance, which has nothing to do either with drunkards or mothers-in-law, and the more recent "better ole" joke. But it remains to be seen whether either of these jokes will survive, will amuse generation after generation as the two great jokes do. For the drunken man and the mother-in-law are very old jokes. They have proved their worth by provoking laughter for thousands of years and they are still the most popular jokes there are. A comedian impersonating a drunkard is sure of his laugh, and a public speaker, finding his audience is getting bored, has only to say the words "mother-in-law" to provoke full-throated merriment.

Of the two the drunken man joke seems to be the older. The Spartans knew it, and used to make slaves drunk so that their sons, laughing heartily, might avoid the vice through fear of ridicule. The Jews knew it. Their ancient literature is singularly poor in comedy. There are not half a dozen jokes in the whole Old Testament, but the drunken man joke is there. Isaiah, a grim old puritan of a statesman, made it, and made it in an excellent form. The mother-in-law joke is not so old, but it goes back to classical times.

We find it in Plutarch. "A man once threw a stone at a dog and hit his mother-in-law. 'Not such a bad shot after all,' he said." That is Plutarch's version of the joke. It is so neat and epigrammatic that the joke itself must have been old in his time. He could scarcely have achieved such perfect form unless he had been working on a long familiar idea.

But ancient as these jokes are they have lost none of their freshness for us. Time, it appears, cannot stale their infinite variety. We may fairly suppose that they will last as long as our race does. America may go dry, but the great comic tradition of the drunken man will survive.

The bolsheviks may abolish marriage, but men will always remember what marriage was because they will always laugh when anyone says "mother-in-law." We may picture to ourselves the last survivors of our race shivering in icy caves while the sun smolders to extinction. They will no doubt cheer the desperate hardship of their winter by inventing fresh quips about drunken men and mothers-in-law.

No other joke seems to possess this quality of endurance. Indeed, the path of man's progress through the ages is strewn with the corpses of dead jokes which once were vital enough, but somehow missed immortality. There is the "doctor" joke, for instance. The ancients knew it. "Physician, heal thyself," is a proverbial form of it. The story of the medical man who went out hunting is another version of it. "Today at least," said a friend who met him, "you will kill nothing." It survived down to the middle of the last century, and even in our own time G. B. Shaw has attempted to galvanize it into fresh life. But the joke is really dead. We no longer laugh spontaneously at the thought of a doctor, though in its day the doctor joke was certainly a good one.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

A Sun Volcano.
Not long ago, at the Yerkes observatory, an eruption was observed (and photographed) on the rim of the sun which threw up material to a height of one-half million miles. One cloud of it, which appeared as if floating detached, was reckoned to have some thousands of times the volume of the earth.

We are accustomed to regard great volcanic explosions on the earth as the most appalling of natural phenomena, but they are feeble and trifling disturbances compared with the outbursts which are continually taking place all over the body of the sun.

"Up-to-Date" Bohemian.
Sir William Orpen, the official painter of the peace conference, who recently declined an offer of \$5,000,000 to come to America and paint 300 pictures, is the precise opposite in appearance of the popular conception of a great artist. His hair is not long and ruffled; it is short and smooth. He does not wear a flowing collar; he wears a stiff one. He has none of the airs and affectations of the bohemian, but impresses one as a typical business man.

Brazil.
Brazil has a total area of 3,290,431 square miles, and so is 293,642 square miles larger than the United States of America, exclusive of Alaska. The population is considerably more than 25,000,000. The republic is made up of 20 states, one federal district and one territory. Brazil produces 75 per cent of the world's coffee and 25 per cent of the world's rubber.

CHIC GOWN OF WHITE JERSEY



This graceful suit with long striking coat is of white jersey of plain design. It is regarded as one of the season's best models.

SHORT JACKET FOR SPORTS

Garment Promises to Prove Most Popular for Outdoor Wear; Wool Jersey Favored.

Every season offers its best in sport togs and especially coats. One season it was the blazer jacket, flaunting its striped surface to an admiring world; then the advent of the black velvet coat, and last year the sleeveless coat reigned supreme as the queen of the sport coat.

But this season there is something different and even more practical, and if we are to judge by the enthusiasm discriminating women are showing the short jacket will prove to be the most popular for outdoor wear.

Wool jersey of a heavy, close weave is the favored fabric in gay and dull shades and cut into jaunty, attractive models. For tennis, golf, motoring or tramping, there is a fetching jacket of pool table green jersey that is unusually attractive. It falls considerably over the hips and is cut not too full.

The top is finished in a mannishly tailored style, with notched collar and turn back revers. There is a belt of the material which divides the pockets, two at the breast and two below the belt. It is the pockets so well-made that gives the air of finished smartness to the garment, for they show an inverted plait through the middle and a clever turn-back flap at the top.

For rough and ready wear this jacket is ideal, worn with a short skirt of green and tan plaid and topped by a tam of bright green velours. But for more dressy occasions, it would go well with a white satin skirt, white low ties and fetching sport hat of green and white taffeta, nicely tailored.

Closely knitted jackets are making their appearance, and in all the most wanted colors. Some are deeply flounced and frilled at the sleeves, while others choose the tailored way to smartness.

USE LEATHER FOR TRIMMING

White Kid in Limelight for Embellishment; Often for Collars, Cuffs and Pocket Flaps.

Kid has advanced so high in price that kid gloves are getting to be as they were in grandmother's girlhood, regarded as something to be conserved for best. Meantime silk gloves are even more in the picture than they were last season. But despite the kid shortage that brings such conditions to pass, there still seems to be enough kid and fine leather coats, suits and hats, and there is no let-up to the interest felt in trimmings and dress accessories of this material.

The newest leather trimming is white leather or kid, such as is used for gloves. This is used as trimming on suits made of black and white check to very good advantage. Sometimes the leather comprises simply collar, cuffs and pocket flaps, or merely hands stitched to these parts, and then again the leather forms an entire yolk or panel.

Of course, this white leather easily shows soil or rain spots, so it would hardly be a wise selection for the woman who manages on a limited wardrobe.

Alligator leather, which is merely some other sort of leather pressed in to the semblance of alligator, is finding great popularity. Of course, sometimes it is real. Here and there a woman is fortunate enough to get hold of an entire alligator skin, and this she can have cut into handbags, belts and all sorts of interesting accessories, with bits left to have the tailor or dressmaker use in making suits or street frocks.

HOME TOWN HELPS

LIFE IN SMALL TOWN BEST

Has Many Advantages Compared to the Hurry and Bustle Inflicted on City Dweller.

I do not think that where a man lives has anything to do with his progression, as progression is hereditary and it is not caused by environment, writes a correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch. The idea that a boy must go to the city to acquire fame is becoming a thing of the past, for people of this world are beginning to realize that progression may mean many things—among them progression in tilling the soil as well as progression in politics.

The most progressive men in the world are the men who go to make up the little towns, for they are generally the steady, reliable, sensible fellows, who do not pine for the excitement and the glare of a life in a big city. Small town men are the rock upon which this great country is most securely built. They are the whole-some, true-blue scouts, who are big enough to live the simple, little town life, and their quiet nerves hold our country balanced. The city man is a bunch of nerves compared with the man from the village. His days are spent in dodging automobiles in the streets, hurrying from place to place, trying to beat the other fellow at making money, and after a day of being "on the jump" he goes to the theater and does not get home until morning. Then he sleeps five hours and is ready to go through the same performance again. Little Town Man goes to bed at 10 after an evening at the movie and at 6 is ready to get up and begin his day. The "country Jake" is no longer a person to be laughed at, but a person to be envied, and many of our greatest so-called progressives are going back to the "simple life."

REASONS FOR OWNING HOME

Advantages Are Many, Quite Apart From the Economic One Declares an Eastern Writer.

There are many upsetting circumstances in the world, against which house ownership is a sort of insurance. If I had not owned my home last fall, and had by any chance been thrown out by the old landlord, it would have been a very serious job to find what I wanted in the present market. I have known men and women to put in weeks in the search. Houses are often sold over one's head. Estates have to be settled. All kinds of things happen. Perhaps your small boy disturbs the landlord, who in turn makes it disagreeable for you. Such possibilities are put to rest by actual ownership. If one has a serious illness in the family, what an assurance it is to know that you cannot be disturbed; that this is your castle.

For such reasons as these, quite apart from the economic ones, I believe every man of settled habits should own his own house, and that this is as a good a time as any to proceed to that happy realization.—Robert Lincoln O'Brien in Boston Herald.

Many City Managers.

United States now has about 180 city managers. The number is growing steadily, and city managers are now established as a profession.

One of these managers has advanced step by step from the job of directing a small city in Michigan to taking charge of city matters in Dubuque, Ia., at a salary of \$8,000 a year. This is the only instance of three promotions thus far recorded, but three city managers have been advanced at least once.

The highest salary the profession as yet commands is \$12,000, paid by Norfolk, Va., Dayton and Akron, O., Grand Rapids, Mich., and Wheeling, W. Va., are among the larger cities now operating under city manager charters.

Earthworms in Lawns.

Earthworms in lawns and gardens can be poisoned with bichloride of mercury poison. Make a stock solution by dissolving one ounce in two gallons of water. To use, dilute two quarts of the stock solution in 50 gallons of water and in the evening sprinkle this over about a thousand square feet of lawn. The ground should be moist when this is done. The worms will come out during the night and will never go back. Bichloride of mercury (corrosive sublimate) is a deadly poison and therefore must be used carefully.

Have Reserve of Grass Seed.

It is a good plan always to have a reserve supply of grass seed on hand to sow when needed, for bare spots may appear throughout the year. If the soil is light and subject to injury from drought, white clover should be sown. It mats together in a short time, providing a closer woven blanket to prevent the evaporation of water from the soil and is considered a better resister of drought than many of the grasses. It is easily started.

City Manager for Colorado Springs. Colorado Springs at a special election adopted the city manager form of government, to become effective next April. It is announced.

Beside the Gentleman.
A few nights ago a lady, as the tale is told in the Boston Herald by Philip Hale, arriving after midnight by train at the Back Bay station with two traveling bags, saw only one cab for passengers. Two men were getting into it. They looked at her and—got in. The driver, a negro, seeing the lady's plight, asked her where she wished to go. She answered: "The Chilton club." He said: "Would you mind, ma'am, sitting up here with me?" The two men inside heard this talk. They did not ask her to share the cab with them; they were not ashamed by the negro's courtesy and solicitude. One said to the other: "I think I'll try the Algonquin club." They drove off, the men inside, the lady on the box, sitting next to a gentleman.

An Unbiased Critic.
Two artists were exhibiting their paintings in one of the store buildings in our town, each having a room for his exhibit. I went to see the pictures, and did not fancy those in the first room I entered. I went into the second room, where a polite attendant showed me about, and joined me in warmly praising several landscapes. As I was leaving he accompanied me to the door of the other room, saying: "Have you seen the pictures in here?"
"Yes," I answered, "but I don't like them very well."
"Neither do I—I painted them!" was his astonishing reply.—Chicago Tribune.

Change in Turkish Rulers.
Philip Marshall Brown, professor of international law at Princeton university, met Mohammed VI in the Palace of Yildiz, where ten years ago he had met and talked with Abdul Hamid.

"Sultan Mohammed Sixth," says Mr. Brown, writing in Asia, "is a man with a scholarly stoop to his shoulders. He wears a gray mustache and a pair of gold-rimmed eye-glasses, which heighten the resemblance to a benevolent college professor." And in the palace "where previously reigned dark suspicion, insane fear and hideous cruelty," the visitor found an "atmosphere of kindness and serenity."

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Austria's Salt Monopoly.
The Austrian monopoly on salt ruined all the salt industries for a period of 140 years. There are no data up to the time of the partitioning of Poland, but it can safely be said that the salt mines of Galicia supplied about 100,000 tons of salt yearly, Wutkecke about 24,000 tons and Bochnia 17,000 tons. There were no other salt mines in Poland in the year 1772.—Baltimore American.

Fall of the Bastille.
Just ten days after the celebration of our own independence day France and all her children, no matter in what part of the world they may be, mark with peculiar emphasis the 14th of July, which day has often been termed in America "the French Fourth of July." It was on July 14, 1789, the storming of the Bastille took place.

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We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

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You, multiplied by thousands, getting your most miles per dollar expended for tires, demonstrated the efficiency of the *balanced* 3½—the Firestone.

Firestone built a single plant (Plant No. 2) to specialize in tires for small cars and got results which have been passed on to you at low cost—most miles per dollar.

It is *more* than thickness of tread, the mystery of rubber compounding, the size of the breaker strip, the number of plies of fabric, the heavy cushion or the greater air displacement that has put greater tire mileage—more economy—more comfort at your call.

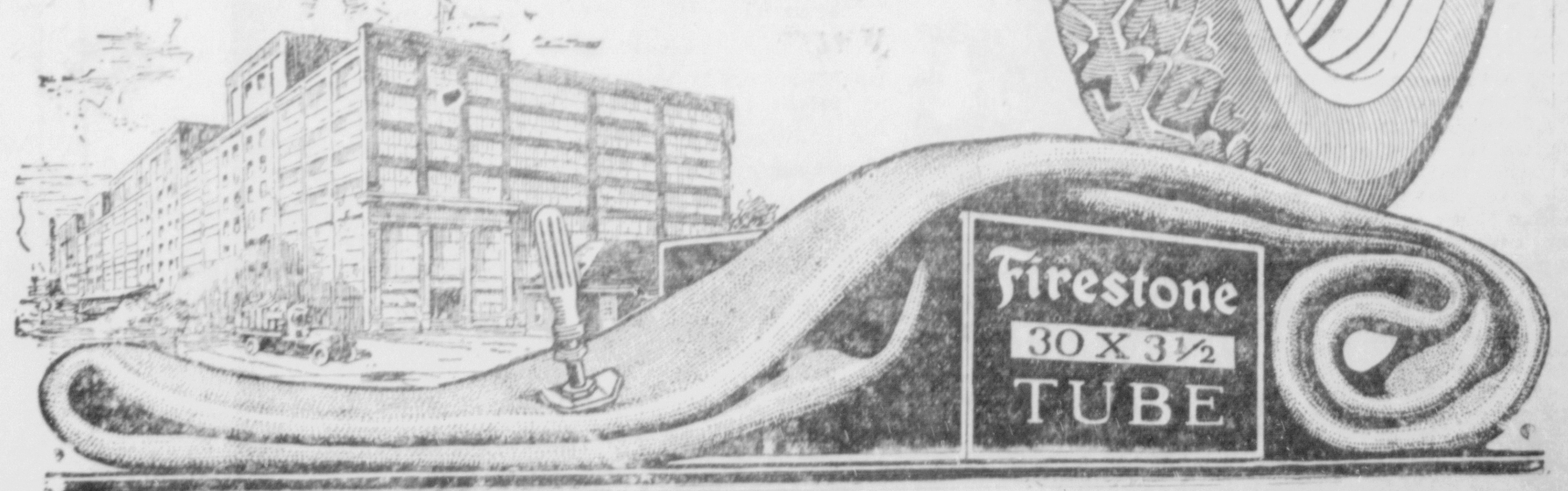
It is the *balanced* co-ordination of all parts of the Firestone 3½ by specialists who have given eighteen years' study and practice to tire needs. Ask your dealer.



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THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1920

MANUFACTURING IN BRAINERD

When a town like Barrows can gain two manufacturing industries, it behooves Brainerd to do something. The first factory in Barrows is that of the Chambers Co. which will make gas engines. Workers of the Chambers Co. are pleased to find homes in Barrows and large garden plots. John Wahl, well known to Brainerd people, was instrumental in gaining the new industry for Barrows.

Are there any John Wahls in Brainerd to add new industries here?

PLEDGE CARDS

The Brainerd baseball club is collecting on balances due on pledge cards signed by citizens to finance the organization. The cards were duly signed by contributors and accepted in good faith.

A number of would-be contributors, a very few, have seen fit to disregard their pledges and treat them as scraps of paper. A plan is to be presented the board of directors whereby each director will be given a list of delinquents and will strive to collect. Thus each delinquent will have 20 appeals addressed to him by business men and shop men who constitute the board of directors of the baseball club.

SAYS TERM IS CONTRADICTION

Writer Ridicules Employment of the Phrase "Compulsory Arbitration"—Reasons Seem Good.

The term "compulsory arbitration," which is as tricky as the term "open shop," is placed in its proper relation by A. A. Graham, writing in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen's magazine.

"Compulsory arbitration," like "enforced choice," "restrained liberty," or "black-white," he says, "is a misuse of terms, a contradiction, an irresponsible thing, a nonentity, for the reason that whenever you undertake to make it compulsory, you no longer have arbitration."

"Arbitration is entered upon by mutual agreement and not otherwise. Compulsion divests it of every element of arbitration. While you can have this condition and call it 'compulsory arbitration,' yet you have something altogether outside and beyond arbitration. You then have litigation, the function of a court. One person may sue another, and compel him to come into court and defend himself or his rights, if he has any, or judgment will be taken against him by default, on which execution will be issued. This is precisely 'compulsory arbitration.'"

Miners Accept Agreement.

United Mine Workers of America in District 18, which includes Alberta and Eastern British Columbia, have by a vote of 3 to 1 accepted the agreement recently prepared by their representatives and the coal operators. Under this agreement work will be maintained without a break for strikes, for at least two years. The acceptance also signifies that the one big union, which for a time flourished like a bay tree among the miners, is broken. The weapon which accomplished this, it is believed, was the action of Hon. Gideon Robertson, the minister of labor, when he refused to recognize or deal with the "one big union" and when he put into force an order requiring operators to use the check-off system by which the men's United Mine Workers of America dues were deducted out of their checks and paid by the company to the local union. This order was made general throughout the district and only United Mine Workers of America were allowed in the mines. The minister of labor claimed that experience had shown the government that the "one big union" could not be trusted, and that they treated agreements like scraps of paper. Hence his drastic action. As a result the miners are now back on a sound union basis, with assurance of steady work for at least 24 months.

Missouri Child Labor Law Killed.

The section of the Missouri child labor law prohibiting the employment of children under eighteen years of age, around machinery, was declared un-

constitutional by the state supreme court.

The court held that the title to the section, which is "Schools—Compulsory Attendance of Children," did not correspond with provisions of the act which regulates the employment of children.

The decision was the case of Benjamin B. Berry, fifteen years old, whose right hand was crushed in a machine at the plant of the Majestic Milling company, Aurora, where the boy was employed. A decision granting the boy \$5,000 obtained in the circuit court of Lawrence county was reversed.

U. S. THANKS LABOR BODY FOR URGING BOND BUYING.

Appreciation of the action of the American Federation of Labor at its Montreal convention in adopting a resolution urging the purchasing and retention until maturity of Liberty bonds was expressed by Secretary of the Treasury Houston in a letter to Samuel Gompers, president of the federation.

To Organize on Big Scale.

Working on the principle that no employee can do sufficient work unless he receives a living wage, officials of the National Federation of Federal employees opened a nation-wide drive for a reclassification of the entire civil service and a minimum wage of \$3 a day. To bring concerted pressure upon congress this fall, an attempt will be made to organize every federal employee and increase the membership to 100,000.

Charles F. Nagel, custodian of the federal building at Washington, and vice president of the federation, has been placed in charge of organizing the central West. In his territory there are already 20 local unions of federal employees affiliated with the national federation.

2,309 Labor Unions in Canada.

The annual report of labor organizations of Canada, issued by the department of labor, gives the total membership of the international trades union bodies operating in that country as 200,247, an increase of about 58,000 in the year. There are 2,309 local unions.

The one big union is also dealt with. It has 101 branches and 41,150 adherents, its greatest stronghold being Winnipeg, where there are 22 branches.

Whitewash for Trees.

Whitewashing the trunks of fruit or shade trees has a two-fold purpose. First it adds much to the attractiveness of the lawn or orchard, second the whitewash causes the old loose and rough bark to be replaced by smooth healthy bark. Grubs and insects are killed and the life of the tree greatly prolonged.

Here is a good recipe for making the whitewash:

Mix in one-half pound of sugar to

four gallons of water, add enough lime to make the whitewash, put in a handful of salt. Paint the trees. If they are very rough, they should have the second coat.—The Thrift Magazine.

Old Titles Favored.

The multiplicity of newspapers has not given rise to many new titles. "Advertiser" is the favorite. There are 160 newspapers of that designation in the United Kingdom. "Times" comes next with 150; "News" with 149; "Gazette" with 128; "Chronicle" with 120; "Herald" with 119, and "Journal" with 104. The "Expresses," "Guardians," and "Observers" muster over fifty each. There are forty-eight "Standards" and only thirty-eight "Telegraphs."—London Tit-Bits.

Variety in Bark of Dog.

To the student of such matters, the bark of a dog can express every shade of emotion from joy to terror. There is the challenging bark of a watchdog. There is the gayly trumpeting bark of the dog who sees his master after a long absence or who is about to be taken for a walk. There is the howling bark of the pup that meets a tortoise in mid-path for the first time and there is the scared bark of the same pup when the turtle hisses at him. To one who has bothered to make a study of it, a bark is as expressive of any of several emotions as is human speech, and is as easily classified. Learned scientists, Lubbock among them, have declared most solemnly that the bark of a dog is an effort at imitating human speech. They have backed this statement by proving that wild dogs never bark, nor do such few domestic dogs as have been reared (by way of experiment) under conditions in which they have never heard the human voice. No untamed branch of the dog family has a bark.

Florida's Cypress Supply.

Accustomed as we are to read warnings and hear of the destruction of the timber of the country, it is something out of the usual when a claimant appears who is fairly well satisfied with the situation and believes that there is little danger of exhausting the supply of at least one valuable source, Florida cypress. The wholesale and indiscriminate cutting of pine timber is very well known to have very seriously shortened the supply and the hardwoods are steadily becoming less in the northwest. But lately, in Florida, the statement has been made that there is still a splendid supply of cypress.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

Indian Lumbermen of Northwest

The mills of one Indian reservation alone employ forty Indians and cut 20,000,000 feet of lumber annually, the product going to the market of many states and some of it to England. In the last decade this single plant has sold \$1,500,000 worth of lumber. There are seventy-three sawmills on the various reservations, and the timber, estimated at 35,000,000,000 feet, is worth \$54,000,000. During the last six years approximately \$28,000,000 in royalties have been paid to the Indians on oil, gas, coal and other minerals, as against less than half that sum for double the same period preceding.

BEST THEATRE

TODAY ONLY

Shows:- 7:30 and 9 p. m.

Adults . . . 25c

Children . . . 15c

WILLIAM FARNUM

in

"The Adventurer"

Special

Snap Shots

Something New

"Screen Stars at Work and Play"

Home Town Helps

DIVIDENDS FROM THE GARDEN

Showing Made This Year Should Make All Resolve to Have Their Own, if Possible.

Home gardens are declaring dividends, regular, extra and mid-summer specials all being included in the distribution. These profits have been coming to the home gardener from the time the first lettuce, the first radish, the first green onion was ready for the table. The variety of dividends is limited only by the wisdom of the man who planted the garden. The earlier dividends are accompanied now by others more seasonable, the entire distribution increasing the pleasures of those who taste and enjoy.

The man who prepared the garden plot, who made the soil ready, who laid it out, planted the seed, put out the plants and gave care and thought and attention each day, has already had his investment back in greater health, to say nothing of the pleasures that have been his in helping and studying the productive forces of nature. Now he gets the special dividends in delicious table offerings, everything tasting better because of the toil and thought he gave it. And he can laugh and grow merry over some high prices quoted, because the little back-yard garden spot, to which he gave time and toil, has helped him solve the high cost of living in part. What is there that pays so much for the work as the back-yard garden?—Ohio State Journal.

On Peruvian Railways.

The railways of central Peru spread out in a Y, at the right-hand end of which is Huanuco, something more than 200 miles from Lima. At every railroad station, old women crowd through the cars selling the favorite nectar of the Incas, all purchasers drinking from the same cup, and generally several from the same filling. Nearly every traveler has his own supply of a more potent native beverage.

Orchid Hunting Profitable.

Orchid hunting is a business that engages the efforts of many courageous adventurers, who explore the wildest and most remote parts of the world in the hope of finding rare or new varieties. Success in this kind of enterprise may bring large reward, inasmuch as a single plant may have a market value of thousands of dollars.

SLOW DEATH

Aches, pains, nervousness, difficulty in urinating, often mean serious disorders. The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

bring quick relief and often ward off deadly diseases. Known as the national remedy of Holland for more than 200 years. All druggists, in three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

FIERY, ITCHY ECZEMA IS HEALED RIGHT UP WITH THIS SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It never fails to relieve the torment and disfigurement. Sufferers from skin trouble should get a little jar of Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like a cold cream.

There's always room at the top
for Highest Possible Quality at
Lowest Possible Price



Well bred and
a good looker

That's Spur. The kindest, gentlest, most likable cigarette that ever was bred from the world's best.

Blended in a new way that brings out that good tobacco taste. Crimped, too—not pasted—making a slower-burning, easier-drawing cigarette.

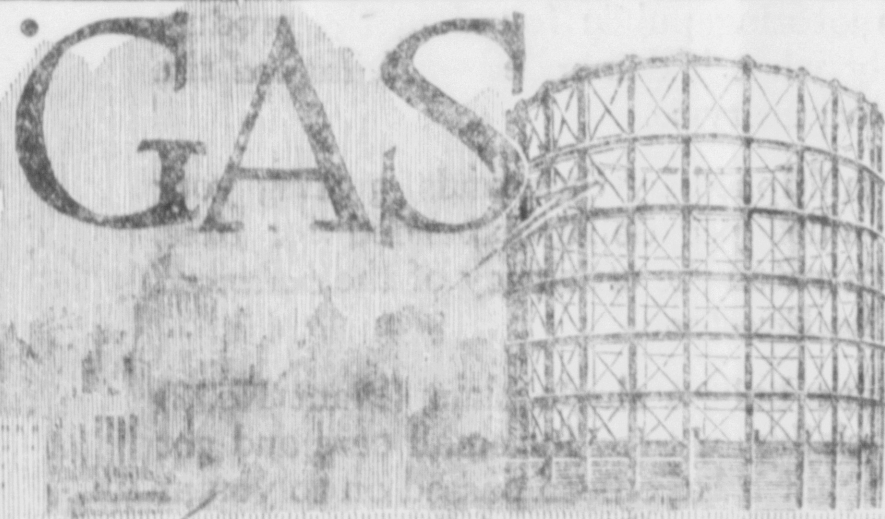
Everybody wants to move behind a winner. Spur cigarettes at 20 cents for 20—colors brown and silver—are leaving the field behind.

Smoke a Spur. Say it yourself: "Spurs win."

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Spur
Cigarettes

What
Would
Happen?



a Necessity

Oil and bituminous coal are the two chief items of raw materials used in the manufacture of artificial gas.

Suppose they should cost so much that 1,165 artificial gas companies in the United States could no longer operate without huge losses.

Suppose these companies were forced to close down their plants and to shut off the supply of gas for even a single day.

What would happen?

Immediately the lives of more than fifty million persons in America who depend upon gas for cooking, heating, lighting, and industrial purposes would be vitally affected.

Their homes would be darkened at night. Their meals would be served uncooked or cold. Their rooms would be cheerless.

The bath would become an icy plunge. Laundry and kitchen work would be drudgery. And outside the home thousands of big industrial plants would be crippled.

Weigh these facts carefully and you will realize what a tremendous part artificial gas plays in modern civilization.

It is the very life blood of 4,600 of our most prosperous cities, towns and villages.

It is a necessity!

BRAINERD GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION



COMPRESSOR BLEW UP AT THE GAS PLANT

Half of Roof of the Plant Blown Into the Air, Explosion Scared Residents Nearby

FLED FROM THEIR HOMES

No One Killed or Injured—Cylinder Claimed Overheated With Low Water Pressure

The compressor of the Brainerd Gas & Electric Co. gas plant blew up at 5:20 o'clock this morning and the noise of the explosion scared people for blocks around the gas plant. They fled for their lives. Some went under the Mississippi river bridge, others to the north side.

Edward Sargent and family said there was a roar as the first intimation of trouble and then followed a sharp explosion and the fire bell rang. Mr. Sargent took his family to the pop factory near the tracks.

Hero of Explosion

No one was killed or even injured. The compressor is badly wrecked and half of the steel roof was torn off. All windows at the plant were smashed. No damage was done to any buildings in the vicinity of the gas plant.

The hero of the explosion was Fay Davis. He and Leonard Ongman were at the plant. When the cylinder of the compressor snapped off, Davis ran to the engine room and grabbed the steam valve of the compressor, and turned off steam, thus checking the speed of the flywheel.

As he turned the valve sections of the compressor flew past his ears, one large chunk missing his head by a few inches.

Gas Flames Belch Forth

A withering gas flame belched from the wrecked compressor and the fire department, responding to the alarm, turned on its hose. It could not be put out that way, and was extinguished when the valve at the tank was closed.

Men of the plant lost considerable clothes and tools which they had in the engine room.

The superintendent of the gas plant claimed that low water pressure overheated the piston cylinder and that it ignited the gas, resulting in the explosion. A new compressor has been ordered and other repair parts needed.

Trying to Furnish Gas

The gas plant superintendent said efforts would be made to supply Brainerd with gas by feeding directly through the holder on low pressure.

Workmen were busy at the plant today cleaning up wreckage and making what repairs they could.

Company Officers

St. Cloud officers of the gas company were expected in Brainerd by automobile.

A joint meeting of gas consumers, city council and gas company officers is scheduled at 8 o'clock this evening at the district court room in the court house to consider the company's appeal for a raise in rates.

Bay Lake Social

Ice cream social and sale given by the Ladies Aid of Bay Lake, Wednesday, August 18 at the Bay Lake school.

Find a 12-Pound Nugget

A nugget of almost pure gold, weighing 12 pounds, was recently discovered near the Charters Tower mine in Queensland, Australia. For years the Towers of Queensland, which up to the seventies was a desolate tract, too poor and seedy for sheep, has boasted a premier position among Australian gold fields. Levels are worked at a depth of nearly half a mile. This particular find is worth \$4,000. A 12-pound nugget is no record; but in most nuggets all is not gold that glitters; a 12-pounder of "almost pure gold" is rare. The world's record nugget came from Ballarat in 1858—2,217 ounces, worth \$5,000.

Rail-Creep on Railroad Bridges

The chief engineer of the Midland railway has something to say regarding rail-creep on railway bridges in India. In a recent issue of *Indian Engineering*. In the case of the Godavari bridge, where the creep amounted to as much as three to four feet a year, a special cast-iron sleeper was designed to suit the 75-pound flat-footed rail, with a jaw large enough to receive a lock-fast steel key. This reduced the creep to insignificance, and generally the author is confirmed in the conclusion reached by him in 1887 that "creep" can only be remedied by effective anchorage.—*Scientific American*.

Japan's Shipbuilding Future

"Japan will take the greatest place in ship construction of the future," says Lord Pirrie, world-famous shipbuilder: "her labor is cheap, she can obtain plenty of steel and her coal reserves are almost inexhaustible."

LABOR DAY TO BE CELEBRATED

Committees Named at the Last Meeting of the Trades and Labor Assembly of City

J. J. MURPHY, GENL. CHAIRMAN

Another Meeting of Committees Scheduled for Next Tuesday Evening, August 17th

Labor Day will be celebrated in Brainerd and the committees have been named at the last meeting of the Trades & Labor Assembly. The general chairman is J. J. Murphy. The vice chairmen are: Music—J. J. Murphy; Finance—Rolland Jensen; Grounds and Parade—Maurice Kevree; Printing—E. L. Dahl; Sports—J. G. Hadersbeck; Speakers—P. T. Brown; Secretary-Treasurer—Joe Gabiou.

Brainerd is a well organized union town and the celebration this year, as planned by the committees, will be one to eclipse all past celebrations.

The committees will meet again next Tuesday, August 17, at 7 p. m.

CHAMBERS MFG. CO. GETTING MACHINERY

New Plant at Barrows Will Make Chambers Gasoline Engines and Other Machinery

SUPPLIES ARE BEING RECEIVED

Social News from the Flourishing Cayana Iron Range Town South of Brainerd

Barrows, Minn., August 10.—The Chambers Manufacturing company having located here have now commenced work with a crew of men remodeling their building and the work is being rushed as fast as possible so as to get the plant in operation in a very short time. A carload of machinery and office equipment was unloaded at Brainerd and taken to Barrows by the Lewis Transfer company. The car having been consigned to Brainerd on account of there being no unloading platform facilities at Barrows for heavy machinery. The machinery is now being installed. The new Chambers automatic gasoline engine is on exhibition at the plant.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wetherbee were business callers in town Wednesday. John Byrne of Brainerd was in town on business Tuesday.

Oliver Moline of Minneapolis is spending a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. O. Moline.

Geo. Moline and O. Moline motored to Ironton and Mangonese on Monday. G. Kean of Brainerd was in town Tuesday with a view of locating here in business.

Rev. E. A. Cooke of Brainerd conducted services in the Methodist church here Sunday.

COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

To be Held in Methodist Church on Thursday Evening, Friday Afternoon and Evening

SPEAKERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Meetings are Intended for All Pastors, Sunday School Workers and Parents

The annual meeting of the Crow Wing County Sunday School Association is to be held in the Methodist Episcopal church of Brainerd this evening and tomorrow. The representatives of the Minnesota Sunday School Association, now touring the state, are O. G. Herbrecht and Harold F. Humbert. At tonight's session both men are to speak on "A Church School Goal." Mr. Herbrecht, who is from Des Moines, is Young People's Division Superintendent of the Iowa Sunday School Association. Mr. Humbert, who is connected with Boston University, was formerly general secretary of the Oregon Sunday School Association.

The conference sessions on Friday are to be held at 2 o'clock and at 8 p. m. The afternoon discussions will consider the problems and methods of work with children and young people. Officers for the county association will be chosen, and a program of activities planned. The evening meeting will include a community sing and addresses concerning "Christian Education and the New Age."

"The meetings are intended for all pastors, Sunday school workers, and parents," said Mr. Herbrecht. "A religious education should be the heritage of every child."

GAS CONSUMERS TO MEET TONIGHT

Joint Meeting of Gas Users, City Council and Company Representatives at Court House

THE COMPANY WANTS A RAISE

Claims Higher Rates Required to Make a Reasonable Return on Their Investment

At 8 o'clock this evening a joint meeting of gas consumers, city council and gas company representatives will be held at the district court room of the county court house, Mayor F. E. Little presiding.

The gas company claims that higher rates are imperatively necessary to give the company a reasonable return on its investment. They claim the price of everything which enters into the making of gas, materials and production expense, has risen, beyond anything contemplated when the company first started in the city.

The city council wished to permit consumers to have a voice in the matter too and so the arrangement was perfected for a joint meeting.

The explosion of Thursday morning has handicapped the company in making gas and the city may be without this public necessity for two days or until such time temporary arrangements will bridge over matters until the new compressor arrives.

Nelson-Anderson

(Tracy, Minn., Headlight-Herald) On August 5, at 5 p. m., a pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Nelson, when their youngest daughter, Nickolena, was united in marriage to Mr. Carl W. Anderson of Brainerd, Minn.

At the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Miss Grace Sorenson, the groom entered the living room attended by Mr. A. J. Holbrook, Jr., and took their places in front of a bank of ferns and flowers. Following them came Irma Nelson, carrying the wedding ring in the heart of a rose. The bride, attended by her sister, Mrs. A. J. Holbrook, Jr., and followed by Hazel Nelson, train bearer, took their places at the left. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Jens Brygger, an old friend who had spent his boyhood days in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was attired in a gown of hand embroidered chiffon de sole wearing a bonneted veil of tulle with orange blossoms, carrying a bouquet of Killarney roses. Mrs. Holbrook wore a gown of Nile green taffeta and chiffon wearing a corsage bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas. The groom and his attendant wore dark tailored suits. Hazel and Irma Nelson, cousins of the bride, wore pink organdie.

After congratulations the wedding party sat down to a three course dinner served at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Nelson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Nelson and family of Tyler, Minn.; Mrs. Irwin Klemp of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holbrook, Jr. of Huron, S. D.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carlson and two daughters of Gary, S. D.; Rev. and Mrs. Jens Brygger of Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sorenson, Grace and Curtis Sorenson of Lambert; Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes of Garvin; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Van Sadleir of Amite; Miss Helga Olson of Gales, were the out of town guests who attended the wedding.

The bride is a graduate of the Tracy high school and normal department, having taught in the surrounding community for the past six years. The groom is the manager of the Brainerd Office Supply Co.

After a short wedding trip they will be at home at 296 Kingwood street, Brainerd, Minn.

Cripple's Vision

Sometimes dreams have been the means of bringing about extraordinary cures. A cripple, who for sixteen years was obliged to walk on his hands, because the muscles of his legs were so contracted that he could not use them, was asleep when there came to him a vision of a certain well in Cornwall, and he realized somehow, in the way one does in dreams, that if he walked in that well he would be cured. The dream made such an impression on him that he made the journey and bathed in the well, and as a result his lameness left him and he was able to walk as well as anyone. Of course, this is very easily explained as faith-healing but still, it is quite a remarkable instance of the influence of dreams.—*London Tit-Bits*.

WARNING

Is located near Lewis and Clark street, between 1st and 2nd streets, Brainerd, Minn. For rent, suitable for any business, especially for a drug store, or for a small office. Call on H. E. Dunn, G. E. Lammon, Johnson's Pharmacy.

SPEEDWELLS VS BACKUS SUNDAY

LeNeau or Stallman May Pitch for the Local Team at the Koering Grounds

MOSE DEROCHE COACHING

First Game at Backus Won by Backus 2 to 0; Tables May be Turned This Time

The Brainerd Speedwells will play Backus at the Koering grounds on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The batteries for the Speedwells, Stallman, LeNeau and Gaskill; for Backus Bunde and Miller.

The score of the last game with Backus was 2 to 0 in favor of Backus. The Speedwells have gained experience since then, have corrected weak spots and are determined to win a victory over Backus this Sunday.

Attendance at the Speedwell games is increasing, as good ball is played and there is an absence of any wrangling. Mose DeRoche, who achieved world-wide fame in playing first base, pitching and rooting for the Fat team last Sunday, will wear a Speedwell uniform and coach at first base. Mose has an inexhaustible supply of wind, wit and witticisms. Admission to the game is 50c, which includes grandstand and war tax.

GULL LAKE AS LANDING PLACE

Lieut. Kenneth Salisbury Expected in Brainerd Soon to Visit Northern Home Furnishing Co.

IS FLIGHT TO COLERAINE, MINN.

Aviator Tells of Experiences Flying from Brainerd to the Mesaba Range Country

J. E. O'Brien of the Northern Home Furnishing Company, has received this letter from Lieut. Kenneth Salisbury, soon to visit Brainerd with his hydroplane:

"We made our trip to Coleraine without mishap, in fact it was a very wonderful trip, up through the northern lakes. It took us a little over an hour to get here from Brainerd. We found on our arrival that they expect us to stay a week, but this of course is impossible.

"We will keep you posted as to our Brainerd engagement, and will call up from the town preceding Brainerd when we leave.

"What do you think of this suggestion? Would it be possible for us to land in Gull lake and take up your passengers from there? I found that the landing place at Lum park is not very satisfactory, in fact we just barely squeezed out when we left. I would hate to think of making very many trips out of there. Besides, there is a chance of hitting dead-ends, and that would be rather disappointing to say the least.

"If we made headquarters at Gull lake, I could fly over town very easily. I don't want to take a single chance, however, of having anything serious happen. With plenty of room there is no danger whatever."

Gull lake is an ideal lake for landing and taking off on and presents no difficulties such as Rice lake might have.

Sweeney Says:-

A HOUSEHOLD GRINDER Can be used by every member of the family. Mother can sharpen her bread knife, father his chisel, axe or plane and sonny can put a real edge on his jack knife.

Judd Wright & Son (Hardware)

Phone 929 722 Laurel St.

NOTICE

Just Opened Business. Ladies and Gents Fine

CUSTOM TAILORING

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing Workmanship Guaranteed

JOE L. LAINE & SAARI

504 Laurel St. Gardner Bldg.

New Georgette Blouses

\$3.95

In Our Basement Store

Just received a number of new slipover Georgette blouses with short sleeves. White and flesh. Embroidered with beads and silk floss. Beautiful attractive waists at a very remarkable price. Select one of these bargains in our Basement sales room.

H. F. Michael Co.

BRainerd-Fruit Co. PICNIC

Company Entertains Its Employees at Rocky Point Resort on Wednesday

The Brainerd Fruit company entertained its employees at a picnic on Wednesday. On account of the storm being close for the day the company voted to close for the day also. The party, eighteen in number, left Brainerd at 9:30 a. m. and motored to Rocky Point resort, Vito Nisswa, arriving there just in time to do justice to a picnic dinner that had been furnished by the company. There was no limit to the amount of ice cream, cones, pop and cracker jack. Boats were hired for the day for the entire party so everyone could enjoy the lake breezes of beautiful Gull lake.

After a picnic supper the party left via Pillager all expressing their appreciation of the hospitality extended them by Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, but most of all they appreciate the kindness shown them by the company in giving them an opportunity to spend such a pleasant day.

The CURTIS HOTEL

Tenth Street at Fourth Ave.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

THE largest, finest and most modern Transient Hotel in the Northwest—widely famous for its comfortable, homelike accommodations. Exceptional facilities for Society Functions and for Recreation. Attractive main-floor Restaurant, with Service both table d'hôte and à la carte.

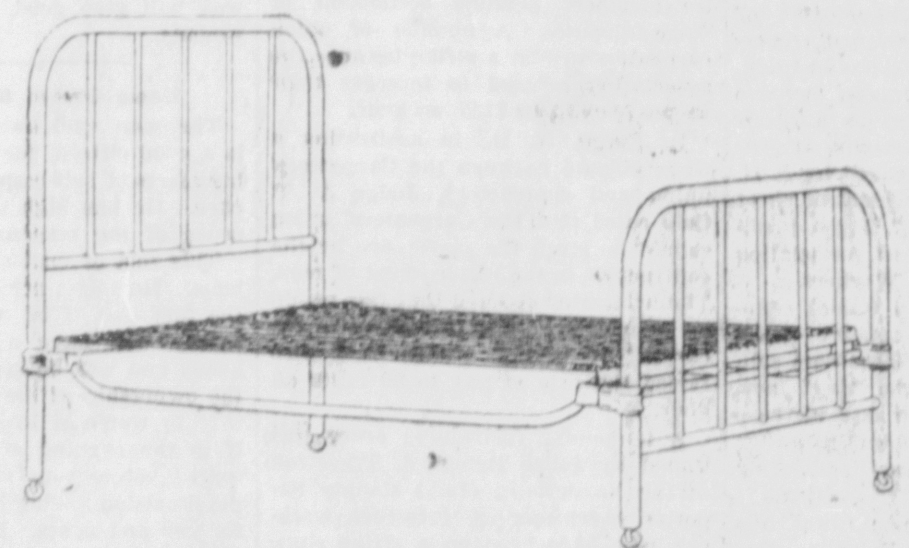
RATES:

75 Rooms, Private Baths
Single \$2.00 Double \$3.00
325 Rooms, Private Baths
Single \$2.50 Double \$3.50
200 Rooms, Private Baths
Single \$3.00 Double \$4.00
Others \$4.00 to \$5.00



SPECIAL

During FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY



We have in stock about 35 beds of 3/4 size. Every one in perfect condition, but slightly marred in finish.

Notice This Wonderful Bargain:

Bed—continuous 2 inch posts in Vernis Marten, white enamel and ivory, special at \$12.95

Angle Iron Spring Special for Friday, Saturday and Monday \$6.75

Cotton Top Mattress, size 3 ft 6 in. Special for Friday, Saturday and Monday \$6.75

For every dollar that you put into this bed, spring and mattress you will get a chance to ride in the hydroplane.

Watch this Space for Specials for Saturday and Monday!

NORTHERN HOME FURNISHING CO. INC.

SUCCESSORS TO D. M. CLARK & CO.

SHIPPING BOARD TO BE NEUTRAL

Admiral Benson Refuses to Take
Sides in New York Water
Front Dispute.

OUTLINES POLICY OF BODY

Statement That He Favors "Equal
Opportunity for All," Is Constructed
By Labor Leader as Meaning
He Is for Open Shop.

Rear Admiral William S. Benson, chairman of the United States shipping board, refused to take a hand in ending the New York water front strikes, involving coastwise longshoremen and teamsters.

"We have nothing to do with settling industrial disputes between shipping companies and their employees," he said. "The shipping board is not a bureau for industrial conciliation."

He added that the policy of the board as regards labor "will be that of equal opportunity for all."

T. V. O'Connor, president of the International Longshoremen's association, construed the statement as favoring the open shop and declared: "We are not going to accept the attitude of the shipping board on the open shop."

GENERAL LABOR NEWS

The bakers of Guatemala have gone on strike. They demand double their present pay.

Harvest workers in the wheat section of Kansas are receiving as high as \$7 per day and their board.

In many localities throughout the United States manufacturers are shutting down their plants to readjust wages.

Montreal's barbers' strike ended in a victory for the men, who demanded \$25 a week and 50 per cent of all money earned in excess of \$35 a week.

Employees of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company are saving more than \$800,000 a year through a co-operative welfare association saving fund.

The new Amalgamated Engineering Union of England has a membership of nearly 500,000 and the funds on hand amount to more than \$20,000,000.

Justice Adolph J. Rodenbeck of the supreme court of New York state, handed down a decision declaring that no labor union has the right to make itself into a labor monopoly.

Chicago's municipal government has made arrangements with a large Chicago shoe company by which the women employees of the city may purchase shoes that are now retailing at from \$9 to \$16 for \$4.50 per pair.

Five railroad men, convicted of having violated the Lever act by participating in the switchmen's strike last April, were fined \$1,000 each by Judge R. F. Bledsoe in the United States district court at Los Angeles.

Negotiations are under way between a large British commission house and several textile manufacturing plants in Austria for furnishing Austrians with raw material and selling the finished products in the United States.

At the end of 1920 the total annual volume of the combined automobile, accessory and supply business will have reached near \$4,400,000,000, of which over \$2,000,000,000 will represent automobiles, passenger and truck.

Sheet workers will get an increase of 20 per cent in wages as a result of the bi-monthly examination of selling prices. It was announced by J. H. Nutt, acting for the independent sheet manufacturers, and M. F. Tighe, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

Fourteen of Coshocton (Ohio) county's fifteen railroad mines are closed because of a strike of 600 miners called in sympathy with the "day" men, who demand a dollar a day increase over the \$6 scale. Operators said they will keep the mines closed indefinitely rather than accede to the demands.

Bituminous mines are always idle for one-third to one-fourth of the time in ordinary years, because they are worked on the basis of the winter output. In the year 1914 the soft coal workers operated the mines but 135 days, an average of three and three-fourths days per week. Even in the banner year, 1918, the miners lost 61 working days.

A strike grips Tampico, Mexico. Street car men, bakers, carpenters, oil workers, longshoremen, truck drivers—all walked out. Under the direction of the I. W. W., a general strike was called, and street cars and trucks were left in the middle of the streets. The strike started through the demands of workmen of the Transcontinental Oil company for higher wages. The government ordered federal forces to take charge of the situation.

Memphis, Tenn., has a volunteer fire force, because the 250 city firemen resigned in a body, following the failure of the council to meet their wage demands. The fire commissioners have resolved not to reinstate any of the strikers.

Two projects, one fixing 14 years as the minimum age for workers aboard ships, and the other assuring sailors of an indemnity amounting to two months' salary in case of loss or shipwreck, have been adopted by the International Seamen's conference, in session at Genoa, Italy.

SEEK INCREASE OF WAGES

Conference of British Miners, Representing Nine Hundred Thousand Men, Makes Demand for Raise.

A conference of delegates representing 900,000 British miners assembled at Leamington adopted a resolution demanding that the government concede an advance in wages of two shillings daily and immediately reduce the recent addition of 14 shillings a ton to the price of domestic coal.

Proposals for a five-day week and to give the executive committee of the miners' federation power to call a strike without a ballot of the members were defeated.

For the present there is no threat of a strike, but the action taken was intended to strengthen the policy of forcing the government into nationalizing the coal mines.

OTHER LABOR NOTES

Factory workers in Switzerland now number more than 300,000.

Canada is second to the United States in motor car production.

There are 34 match factories in China, with a yearly output of 150,000 tons.

Southern cotton growers have curtailed production to the extent of 33 1/3 per cent.

In 1918 Canada had 147 clothing factories and 1,400 establishments where custom clothing was made.

By 1921 Wisconsin expects to lead all the other states in the Union in the manufacture of paper.

An attempt is being made to organize the retail clerks in Canada so that their working conditions can be bettered.

English silk mills have ceased to work overtime because of a great decrease in the English demand for silk wear.

To relieve the labor shortage, 2,000 business and professional men of Columbus, O., volunteered to spend one day each week on rural farms.

The miners' wage record again has been broken. One Somerset (Pa.) miner drew \$602.67 for one month, working eight and one-half hours daily.

The New York board of aldermen adopted a resolution received from the board of estimate increasing the salaries of municipal employees 20 per cent.

J. R. Clynes was again elected president of the British National Union of General Workers, at the congress of the organization held in Glasgow recently.

The Usawco mills of the United States Worsteds company, employing 1,500 hands, and Walworth Brothers worsted mill, Lawrence, Mass., employing 300, were re-opened after a shutdown of two weeks.

Out of 2,807 votes cast by unskilled workers affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and the New England Workers' association on the question of returning to work in the brass factories of Waterbury, Conn., there were but two votes in favor of calling the strike off.

In 1914 there were about 23,000 linen spindles in operation in Belgium, while during February of this year out of 310,000 in working condition only 103,000 were in operation. There are now about 9,500 workers employed in the flax-spinning mills of Flanders, as compared with 10,000 in 1914.

The Building Industries association, composed of contractors employing about half the 4,000 carpenters in St. Louis, has announced that only non-union carpenters would be hired by its members pending settlement of wage disputes. A number of union carpenters are on a strike because the association refused to increase their wages from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour.

In Fargo, N. D., in arbitrating a wage dispute between the Carpenters' union and contractors, Judge A. T. Cole ruled that the Carpenters' union should be given the preference by the contractors in the employment of men. The arbitrator claimed that this would be "a matter of fair protection to the carpenters' trade." Judge Cole also raised the rate of pay to 90 cents an hour.

A temporary restraining order was issued by Judge Robert J. Tracewell of the Vanderburg (Ind.) County Superior court against furniture workers, who have been on a strike since May 3. The strikers, union officials, organizers and pickets, are forbidden from interfering in any way with the operation of the furniture factories. The issuing of the restraining order followed the suit filed by 22 furniture manufacturers.

Federal Judge Foster issued an order which in effect restrains members of New Orleans locals of the Metals Trades union from interfering with the operation of the Jahnecke Dry Dock and Shipbuilding plant, where several government vessels are undergoing repairs. The Jahnecke plant, together with about fifteen other shipyards and repair establishments, recently started operations on an open shop basis after a prolonged strike of union metal trade workers.

The 18 furnaces in the Belgian window glass industry are turning out monthly from 1,800,000 to 2,000,000 square feet of glass, of which at least 75 per cent is exported. The workers now toil only eight hours a day.

The Woman's Industrial League of Great Britain asked 5,000 firms for a statement of their experience with women as industrial workers. Nearly 1,500 replies were received from companies whose experience had been encouraging enough for them to retain women in their employ and in many concerns to increase the number.

HOME TOWN HELPS

KEEP UP WARFARE ON WEEDS

Allowed to Grow Until They Seed,
They Become a Menace to
Whole Community.

Weeds growing on vacant lots throughout a city are a menace to the home gardener. In European cities such a condition is not permitted. Property owners are forced to keep the weeds out.

Weeds should be cut at least before going to seed. This cutting will prevent the seed from ripening and spreading into adjacent gardens. After the weeds have been cut and dried they should be burned to destroy the seed and prevent a new crop from developing the next season.

Many of our common weeds are annuals, such as the wild flax, pigweed, horse or butter weed, ragweed, milkweed, mustard and sand burrs. They reproduce themselves each year from seed only. Thus if they are destroyed before they go to seed, there will be no seed from which they can develop the following year. In the garden these weeds can be pulled up by the roots, cut off with a hoe, or turned up by hand cultivation.

The burdock and wild carrot, which thrive in nearly all parts of the city, are biennials. They develop a thickened or fleshy root during the first year, and produce the seed during the second year. Because of the fleshy root the plant cannot be killed by cutting off the top. It will prevent the development of seed, but in order to kill the plant it must be grubbed out, root and all. The surest way is to cut off the crown, just below the surface of the ground, and cut them as soon as they appear, because the older and stronger they grow, the greater is their resisting power.—Chicago Daily News.

TREATING WOUNDS OF TREES

Park Board of Washington City Gives
Some Valuable Information on
Important Subject.

The Washington park board commissioners has issued the following bulletin regarding the treatment of tree wounds:

Tree wounds, due to removal of large limbs or to injury from any cause should be promptly disinfected and treated with a waterproof covering. An exposed surface is subject to attack by fungi and wood-boring insects unless properly cared for. As soon as a cut is made the wound should be treated with a disinfectant, such as common creosote, which will penetrate and sterilize the wood. This may be applied with a small brush. After creosoting, the wood should be protected from moisture by means of a heavy coat of coal tar. Instead of using the materials separately, they may be combined, using one-third creosote and two-thirds coal tar. In case cracking occurs, surface should be recoated. A pure white lead and linseed oil paint is sometimes employed for tree wounds, and, while not as satisfactory as the coal tar-creosote paint, it is a good deal better than nothing. Ordinary grafting wax will give good results for small wounds.

Home Owner Best Citizen.

The man who owns his own home is a good citizen, for he has increased his assets of self-respect and independence. He has high ideals and a deep sense of the responsibilities of life. This sort of man studies civic problems. He takes pride and comfort in the fact that if he is taken away his family will have a roof over their heads and will be kept intact through the ownership of the home.

It is worth a lifetime of economy if in the evening of life you can be seated before your own fireplace, ample provision having been made to care for you and yours. It will pay you to save money and buy your home.—The Thrift Magazine.

Count the Trees.

A census of trees to determine the extent of American forests, both in the country and in towns and cities, may be begun.

"Block-by-block" listing, including the size and variety of the tree, may be done by Boy Scouts and children, under supervision of civic leaders. Planting of memorial trees, it is believed, will swell the figures by many thousands.

Planters will register new trees with the American Forestry association, which will also keep the "census" records taken by children and scouts.

Aroused Community Spirit.

Children of the town of Coke Otto, in Ohio, played a "tin can game" under Red Cross auspices, with the result that a community which was an eyesore to its own people has been cleared of its litter and made spick and span. Best of all, the community spirit has been aroused and the initial movement carried on by the youngsters marks the beginning of general progress toward better things—the things which the people of every small town can do for themselves to improve conditions of health and make life more worth while.—Exchange.

BEAUTIFY THE WASTE SPOTS

Unightly Places May Be Given an
Attractive Appearance if Paid
a Little Attention.

Borders in the garden and yard are like frames that lend beauty to the picture. In many gardens and lawns there seems to be no space that can be spared for flowers, yet there are walks of cement, brick or cinders, waste spaces along the alley, or around small buildings which if bordered with some flowers would change the entire appearance of the place.

China asters, old fashioned pinks, English daisies, forget-me-nots, sweet alyssum, candy tuft, and verbenas are good varieties for almost any soil or climate. In places where a taller border would bring out the picture, use sweet William, Oriental poppies, or the stately hollyhock. Then find a high place for a bird house, or plant some shrubs for nest places.

The true home picture is lacking without the birds and flowers.—The Thrift Magazine.

Town and Country.

I wonder when ambitious cities will learn that it is a dangerous business to be everlastingly campaigning for a greater population. Nearly every town and city in the United States had one slogan, "More population in 1920." This has been going on for the last fifty years until we see our farm population decreased to the danger point. The 1920 census will show five million less people living on the farms in this country now than there were in 1910. It will show an increase of population for the nation of twenty millions. This means twenty-five million more people in the towns and cities and five million less people to feed them. Unless these city folks can find a substitute for bread, meat and potatoes, something serious is going to happen.—John A. Simpson, Farmer.

The Small Towns.

It has been figured up that there are about 12,000 small towns in the United States, half of them with populations of 500 or less. It is these small towns that the rural people are intimately associated with. They sell their produce there, buy the things they need; in fact, these are a part of the rural community. Some of these small towns will become cities, but a very large per cent of them will remain as they are. It is no disgrace to live in a small town, but the rule is that these people are waiting until next year, or some future year to improve their schools, put in sidewalks, a water system, or a sewer system to safeguard the health of the people, or before taking any steps to improve the social and living conditions of the children.—The Thrift Magazine.

Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Second hand bicycle, 724 7th St. So. 9425-6113

WANTED—Chambermaid, Ransford Hotel. 9421-6016

WANTED—To buy five or six room house, modern bungalow preferred. Phone 841. 9420-6016

WANTED—Bellboy, Ransford Hotel. 9386-5616

WANTED—Girl at St. Joseph's hospital. 9252-3716

WANTED—Man for soft drink bar, Ransford Hotel. 9356-5216

WANTED—2 dining room girls, dishwasher at West Cafe. 9363-5316

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework, Mrs. John H. Krekelberg, 21 Bluff Avenue N. 9371-5116

WANTED—Competent stenographer for temporary position, August 16th to September 4th, during vacation of regular stenographer. One with experience in law office preferred. Swanson & Swanson, 205 Iron Exchange Bldg. 9422-6014

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 418 N. Ninth St. 9410-5913p.

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms, central location, bath, gas and electric. A. B. C. 9423-6113

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Used car. Imgrund Auto Co. 9248-3616

FOR SALE—Ford, can be seen at Livelys. 9051-1316

FOR SALE—House, 815 So. 7th St. J. B. Peterson. 9057-1416

FOR SALE—Or will trade for Ford—five passenger touring car. Call 924-R. 9403-5816

FOR SALE—Piano, cheap if taken at once. Phone 528 R. 819 Main St. 9323-4816

FOR SALE CHEAP if taken at once, 16 passenger bus. J. H. Johnson. 9376-5516

FOR SALE—1920 Ford. Phone 803-W. 9415-5916

FOR SALE—Fine used Piano, Hall Music House. 9416-5916

FOR SALE—Seven room brick house, 724 So. 7th St. 9408-5915

FOR SALE—Fresh cow milking 23 quarts per day. Harold Rau, Rt. 3, Brainerd. Phone 29-F-12. 9414-5916

FOR SALE—Upright Fischer piano in A-1 condition, 2 small tables, plant mason jars. 208 So. 6 St. 6319-4516

FOR SALE—Eleven room house with heat and bath, 1/4 block from depot. Inquire at 215 N. 5th St. 9322-4516

FOR SALE—6 Cyl. 5 passenger Oakland touring car for sale. Car shown at Rosko Brothers Garage. Cheap on account leaving town. 9400-5816

FOR SALE—Home, 1220 E. Norwood St. Modern, with shed and garage. Also 1915 Hudson car, Swanson & Swanson. Phone 228, Iron Exchange Bldg. 9353-5216

FOR SALE CHEAP—Deering binder in good condition, \$75.00. D. D. Schroeder. Telephone 992-W.

FOR SALE—House, ten rooms, with barn, garage and coal shed. 1717 Southeast Maple. 9381-5616w

FOR SALE—House, No. 1412 Oak street S. E. for price and terms. Write John M. Emmel, St. Cloud, Minn. 9293-5716

FOR SALE—East Hotel business, furniture and fixtures. Cheap for immediate sale on account of sickness. Good proposition. 45 steady boarders. Mrs. H. M. Johnson, East Hotel, Brainerd. 9406-5916

FOR SALE—House and lot, West Brainerd. Also buggy, cutter, wagon, pigs, chickens, etc. Geo. Spies. 9404-5916

FOR SALE—At a bargain, 8 room house, nearly new, 2 1/2 acres of land, garage, chicken coop and sheds. Call at 814-19th St. S. E. 9417-5915

FOR SALE—New motorcycle and sidecar. Has been run a month. Call Frank E. Bach, Riverton Pool Hall, Riverton, Minn., for a bargain. 9405-5914

FOR SALE—12 room house suitable for rooming or boarding house. Steam heat, bath, garage, corner lot. Inquire J. P. Prosser at plumbing shop, 616 Laurel. 9358-5316

FOR SALE—Seven room house, modern except heat. Garage for two cars with cement floor, water and lights. W. E. Brockway. 9213-2216

FOR SALE—Modern eight room house with full basement and hot water heat. Enough room on lots to build another house. Wm. Nelson, 823 Fir street. 9418-5915

FOR SALE—A pleasant 7 room all modern home with hot water heat, bath, extra toilet, sleeping porch, and garage. No. 823 Holly. This home is in A1 condition. Owner leaving city, will give possession Sept. 1st. For price and terms see Ezra R. Smith, 209 So. 6th St. 9409-5915

FOR SALE—Team of horses, weight about 3000, harness and wagon. Phone 879-W. 9399-5716w1

FOR SALE—Confectionery and Grocery. Saint Cloud is growing and its retail business prospering. The property we offer here consists of an excellent corner lot 55x130, a good small store building, fixtures and stock. At its present rate this business will show a turnover for this year of more than thirty thousand dollars—with more than six thousand profit. The business, especially in the grocery line, can be developed way beyond these figures by working up the trade in the residential district nearby. This is priced at \$3,500 for the real estate, \$2,000 for the fixtures, and actual inventory for the stock. The books of the business are open to interested parties for verification of the foregoing figures. We strongly recommend this property for anyone desiring a business of this kind. Come or wire. Barritt & Farlong, St. Cloud, Minn. 9424-6426w

MISCELLANEOUS

ESTRAYED—Monday, Red pig, seven weeks old. Return to 706, 9th St. S. for reward. 9419-6013

WANTED—Two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address A. B. Dispatch. 9346-5016

WANTED—House. Outside party wants to buy well kept 6 to 8 room house in good condition, possession to be given next spring. State location, description, price and terms. M. P. Erickson, General Delivery. 9396-5715w1

The Oldest Piano.

The oldest piano in existence was made by Cristofori in the year 1720, and is still in good condition. But its sound is more like that of a harp than a piano, for its wires, instead of being struck by hammers are plucked by points of quill or of hard leather.

No Kentucky Silver Mines.

The bureau of mines states that there are no silver mines in Kentucky. There is an old legend which prevails throughout the country regarding lost silver mines in that state, but there is no foundation for it.

North East West South

Supposing that, beginning tomorrow, all the newspapers are discontinued. What a furore the public would make. "News! News! We must have news or we will be no better off than the ancients." "All right, suppose we give them news but cut out the advertisements."

Then we would discover that politics, the doings of society, notices of fires, accidents, deaths, scandals, sports, the activities of the police and criminals add little or nothing to the real comfort and happiness of this greatest age in the world's history.

What geni are they that have crowded the last fifty years with so much of advantage to humans? They are legion in number, but not least among them is Advertising.

Our day is the greatest time the world has seen because we have more to be happy with, better things, greater variety, greater comforts gathered together from the North, East, West and South for our choosing and selection. Look about you. This is the day of better food, better homes, better clothing, better babies, better health, better business. And advertising is the instrument that makes these better things possible.

Advertising is the NEWS of all the looms, of all the furnaces, of all the laboratories, of all the shops, of all the stores, of all the world and all working for you.

Because of advertising, luxuries and necessities that once cost a king's ransom are yours at little prices. Advertising pits merchant against merchant, artisan against artisan, producer against producer, for your benefit, forcing out the best there is in everything and telling the world about it.

Read advertising. Keep abreast of today. Advertising furnishes you with facts and opportunities that you would otherwise never know.